

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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Hammond Chapter No. 117 R. A. M.
Regular meeting Wednesday, November 14. P. M. and M. E. M. degrees.

THE AFTERMATH.

Dissatisfied with splendid wages, unparalleled good times, general prosperity and factories running to capacity, the people of the United States voted yesterday decisively for a change and—

WE HOPE THEY GET IT!

The democratic party wisely taking advantage of the internecine warfare in the republican ranks was swept into fullest power by a terrific landslide and now has full control of the government. They have our best wishes and—

CONGRATULATIONS!

Amid the toppling wreckage of the republican party, with its historic pile crumbled into unrecognizable fragments there strides the Modern Apostle of Discontent the Arch-Egoist Theodore Roosevelt.

He gazes around him on the debris with a grin and with triumphant staccato simply says—

DER-LIGHTED!!!

GEE what grand gal-lor-ious times we are going to have now eh?

WE certainly went down with our colors flying anyway.

OH what a difference in the cold gray morning!

TIME HAS ITS WAY.

The appearance of Harry Moore in Crown Point, who announces he is ready to reveal everything, must be disquieting to say the least to certain Lake county people.

Detectives have been working on this case all of these months. For all the people know both Mayer Himmelblau and Antony Baukus may make their appearance in Lake county at any time.

The people know that the state does not want Baukus or Himmelblau except as witnesses against them and the old ring that carried things with a high hand in the Gary council before the prosecutions.

It must be almost uncanny to think that after a witness has disappeared for whole months at a time that he pops up unexpectedly and threatens to precipitate an unpleasant criminal trial that was beginning to be forgotten.

It must be a tremendous responsibility to have to maintain a perpetual solicitude for the welfare of three or four witnesses who disappear and reappear at the most unexpected intervals.

It is known that Moore has been in conference with Samuel Parker, the special prosecutor appointed by Governor, now Vice-president-elect Marshall, who has been employed to "see that thing through" at any cost.

This means that the state of Indiana is still back of the prosecution.

It may mean more arrests for perjury and possibly for jury bribing, for these were common practices in other trials. Time has not weakened the determination of the administrators of the law to see that exact justice is done. Offenses against the city of Gary are to be punished so that for years to come it will be a warning to the tempted and a lesson to the fallen.

POEM FOR THE DAY

COMPLETENESS.

Spring with her violets, June with her roses,
May with her blossoms so sweet and so pure,
Life with a grand, mighty love it closes,
Life with a love that shall ever endure.
Dawn with its sunlight, eve with its shadows,
Night with its moonlight so calm and so pure;
Lighting the lovers who shall stroll through the meadows,
Glad in a love that shall ever endure.
Song with its music over our hovers,
The hum of the bee stirring gaily away,
All the voices of Nature are voices of lovers,
Telling of love that shall never decay.
Everywhere, always, love is the power,
Love is the force that holds atom and sun,
Love is the source of all life every hour,
And so it has been since the world first began.
Look to the stars then to guide thy way onward,
See the true and the perfect, the good and the pure,
Let the aim of thy soul be to rise to the heavens,
Joined to a love that shall ever endure.—C. J. Buell.

Costly defenses and crooked practices may be regarded temporarily as a means of vindication but the futility of it all is to be demonstrated in the end.
Uneasy is the head that wears the crown.

GODNIGHT Hi Johnson, here's your hat—you into the outer darkness.

THANK the good Lord the straw vote jackass is folding up his traps.

THE only prediction we made was that Tuesday would be Nov. 5.

LET US SHOW THEM.

It is time now to doff the political garb and settle down to business. The country has been disturbed for months with the quadrennial disturbance known as a presidential election. The democratic party flushed with its victory promises us great things and the nation extends its sincerest prayer that having come back in decisive fashion, it will take advantage of its opportunities. It has been the custom of the democratic party to accept defeat philosophically take off its fighting togs and get ready for the next battle and the republicans can do no less than to follow a very good example. It is up to the republicans to show that they can be just as good losers as the democrats and give an outstretched hand of congratulation and goodfellowship.

We are all neighbors and brothers so let us dwell in peace. There are other things in this good old world of ours besides politics.
"FIVE nuns died in saving orphans" reads the head-line. Ah these brave long-suffering, patient women! How great their glory some day in the future when Time shall be no more.
NEW York and Chicago newspapers are quarreling over which city's women are the most low-legged. Well that's one way of changing the subject from politics anyway.

PRESIDENT TAFT.

If ever a man deserved well of his country and is entitled to its sympathy now, that man is WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The man who of all men should have stood by him turned on him, though he tore the temple down in the turning.

We predict that there will be many a day when the people of the United States will wish that WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT were still in the White House.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

PRETTY hard you know to work up any crisp readable paragraphs today. Holidays and election days are the bane of paragraphs while you are enjoying yourself.

WELL you can slough the campaign button now. Put it in a drawer somewhere and in after years you may come upon it and think what a chump you were.

READ about a young woman who forgot her name and wandered far. Some even remember their names.

TIMES WANT ADS ARE FOR SERVICE—TO YOU!

THE Y. M. C. A. MOVEMENT.

The Hammond Athletic Association was Hammond's most recent experiment in a plan to provide recreation and entertainment for its young men. The experiment was worth while for the reason that it proved the necessity for such an institution in Hammond.

It failed for the want of proper supervision. The athletic feature lead to boxing, boxing lead to prize fighting and then prize fight promoters, who thought they saw a good thing in the sport, took charge of the club.

The result was the organization got a bad name. Young men who valued their reputations and were somewhat discriminating in the selection of their associates would not patronize it.

The financial collapse followed. The failure of this institution may not be attributed to a lack of members but to mismanagement and poor business practices.

It is now proposed to establish a Young Men's Christian Association in Hammond. There are points of wide difference in the management of a Y. M. C. A. and the old Hammond Athletic Association.

In the first place Hammond will not have a Y. M. C. A. unless it puts up the money with which to build and equip one. Not part of the money; but all of it. After it is built it is merely a matter of maintenance. That is why Y. M. C. A.'s do not fail now days.

And the club and gymnasium facilities of the association will be open to all who agree to abide by the rules of the organization. These require only that a man be a gentleman. The dining room facilities of the Gary association are highly valued by the members.

The Y. M. C. A. is probably the most liberal of all Christian institutions. Boxing is encouraged under the supervision of the athletic instructor, billiards and pool are installed; there is bowling and usually a swimming pool.

Among educational lines a great deal is done. Lectures are given free to members, entertainments are provided, night schools afford day workers an opportunity to get an education and there are scores of other activities that make the association valuable to its membership.

Within a few weeks the state organization will hold its annual meeting in Hammond. The purpose of this meeting is to educate the people of this community in the work that is being carried on in a sensible practical way by these associations.

After that it is expected that a campaign for contributions for a Hammond Young Men's Christian Association will be inaugurated. This will be done if there is a prospect for success. And if Hammond shows the proper spirit it too will be classed among the cities of the state that have placed one of these splendid institutions at the disposal of its young men.

ALSO the last about the man who stops you on election day with the cheerful idiot question, "Well how many times have you voted yet?"

WHEN a magazine tells us how to replace worn out knobs on sauce-pans covers it is no use making merry about the high cost of living.

TOO BAD, TOO BAD.

Here just when we thought that a great moral wave was sweeping over Gary up bobs this Moose confession with some very sordid trails. Virtue had recently attained such a state in Gary that the very aldermen demanded that no more joy rides be taken in the city automobile. "Dog-Face Charley" and Diamond Bill were sent into banishment and it was even proposed that there be honest scales and peck measures. Folks, like in good King Alfred's time, could leave a few pounds of coal on the sidewalk at night and rest assured that it would be there when they got up in the morning.

Even the school board got so honest that some of the trustees never let more than \$8,000—a mere dribble—leak out at a time and that honest paragon of virtue, the Illinois Improvement and Ballast company became so sweet and patriotic that it leaped over the fences at the steel plant and insisted on doing its share of the public improvements by taking a \$235,000 job for \$299,000; and like some of the school trustees, no one even offered it a leather medal for braving the possible wrath of a grand jury.

'Tis but to weep over the dark clouds that have drifted with the November breezes.

HONESTLY some folk thought they would hear the crack o' doom if that man was elected.

GET the crow ready. Somebody's

got to eat it. How do you like yours?

THE country is going to be so good now that you'd better order your fall style hats and wings and take a few lessons on the harp.

LAWYER says nothing can stop any one buying or selling anything. How about honor and your last summer straw hat?

CONCERNING SALADS.

Of the innovations that have been introduced into the American diet within a period of possibly thirty years, perhaps there is none which is more pronounced and which has attracted less attention than the general adoption of a salad as a regular course at dinner.

We bear no brief for those mysterious dishes of the kitchen—chicken salad and lobster salad—for too often they are a meaningless jumble with a painful afterglow. Reference is made to the custom of eating light vegetable salads, a very refreshing and a very beneficial custom.

Time was when our lettuce, crisp and cool, was served with plenty of powerful sugar and very acidulous cider vinegar. We believe that some of our elders manfully hold to the habit to this day.

More often now it is customary to see lettuce dressed with a soothing combination of oil and vinegar and such other reasonable condiments as give it relish. But we have gone a long way beyond the lettuce field, and have included in our likes romaine, endive, the artichoke, the beet and that small leaved and edible plant best known by the plain title of field salad. We know better than we did the merits of the bitter but beneficial dandelion, and have learned that the plain string bean cooked and served cold with oil and vinegar is fully as appetizing as it is served warm with a cream dressing or plain.

Yet time was when one who poured oil upon his lettuce was looked upon with mild contempt as foolish or affecting a supercilious attitude over his fellows.

THE football fan may succeed in working up a little enthusiasm now, but it is pretty late for the rah, rah boys.

ABOUT the prettiest thing in the campaign was a three column cut of Genevieve Clark's curly-work.

HEARD BY RUBE

FAMOUS MOOSE: Bull, Loyal Order and Harry G.

NO doubt a lot of the candidates had a nightmare Monday night thinking about what they might have said but didn't say to the voters.

M. L. SUGGESTS that there is something to this Tom B. Dean being in the steam heating plant business. He is certainly making it warm for some Gary folks.

THEY have two terms for a lot of our county officers and no third terms are allowed. Uncle Sam might get some good White House pointers down in this ducky.

UNDERSTAND that Turks began to move their harems out of Constantinople yesterday. Without a doubt our friend, George McGinnity, would have given 200 sequins to have been near the Bosphorus to see those swell Turkish "luxies" hobbling it down the Bosphorus.

MUST have been quiet in St. Louis yesterday. Suffragette set fire to a hotel to get some excitement.

YOU can always depend on Gary to have an exciting election day. If there aren't some heads broken there is always some scandal creeping out of the dark spots.

AMONG those who went to bed early last night and who didn't give a continental how things went was our old friend, William Jennings Bryan.

IT is only after election that the fellow who got elated over straw votes begins to figure that straw is the whole basis of their existence.

THIS little Tommy Marshall certainly is a revengeful gentleman. He evidently didn't forget Mayor Knott's "chloroform special" to Baltimore.

THE reason that a lot of these backslaps never get married is that they figure that one pair of cold feet is enough these cool nights.

NOW here when we thought that we had everything nice and quiet in Gary, all of the city officials disinfect and all of the tainted money ready to go down to Washington to be laundered, the lid pops off. Gary couldn't stay quiet for two months if it wanted to.

NOW that the election is all over with we might add that one of the things that got our goat was the action of some of the Chicago newspapers, especially the braying Tribune, trying to run marked ballot samples to show their readers how to vote.

NO doubt T. R. is looking about for a lot of these state campaign managers that told him that everything was lovely in their ballistics. We fear that there is going to be a big addition to the Ananias club membership.

HOLY SMOKE! It may be possible to

The President Elect.



WOODROW WILSON.
Woodrow Wilson, president-elect was born at Staunton, Virginia, Dec. 28, 1856; graduated from Princeton College 1879; graduated from the law department of the University of Virginia 1882; practiced law at Atlanta 1883; married Helen Louise Axson of Savannah 1885; became professor of political economy at Bryn Mawr College 1885; became professor of political economy at Wesleyan University 1888; became professor of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton 1890; became president of Princeton University 1902; elected governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket 1911; received Democratic nomination for President of the United States 1912; author of numerous works on political economy and American history.

that these little Balkan armies will have Turkey carved up by Thanksgiving time.

AH, Alonzo! 'Tis a sad story, and bloody spectacle this Armageddon battlefield. How many of the brave boys have fallen that were so full of life only yesterday.

Up and Down in INDIANA

ROBBED OF 26 YEARS SAVINGS.

Long Sam, who for twenty years conducted a laundry in Anderson, and who two months ago left here to spend the remainder of his life with his family in the Flowery Kingdom, returned today and told of having been robbed by a fellow countryman in St. Louis of the savings of twenty years. He says he has given up hope of ever seeing his family and will resume his laundry work in Anderson in order to exist.

WOUNDS TOO ARDENT LOVER.

Anna Hurd, colored, 220 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, refused to allow her sweetheart, Edward Crockett, 308 Bird street, to enter her home yesterday when he had an engagement there. Crockett tried to force his way in and broke out a window pane. Anna got a revolver and chased Crockett, firing twice. She aimed low and one bullet struck Crockett in the left leg. Crockett was taken to the City Hospital and his sweetheart was arrested, charged with shooting with intent to kill.

THIRTY POLES IN RIOT.

Thirty members of the Polish colony at Marion were arrested yesterday on charges of rioting. The trouble developed in connection with the christening of a baby at the home of William Kush. It is alleged that a large quantity of liquor was used during the celebration and that some of the members of the colony began quarreling. A free-for-all fight developed and several were hurt, one seriously.

DOG BITE TRANSMITS RABIES.

Sherman Cox, a farmer living near Cincinnati, Greene County, Indiana, lost the head of a pig he believed to

have had rabies to the medical department of Indiana University last Friday night from the home of Dr. Fred C. Warfel, 225 West Thirty-fourth street, Indianapolis, according to a report to the police yesterday. Dr. Warfel declared that because the crow was "noisy" he expected the police to find it without trouble.

John Szal, 327 South Illinois street, Indianapolis, reported that a burglar had entered his home through a side window and stolen \$25.

D. W. Patton, 1287 Kentucky avenue, left his front door unlocked Saturday night. A thief entered that way and took \$12.

REPORTS "NOISY" CROW STOLEN.

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INDUSTRY IN INDIANA

Vincennes—Jacob Harmon of Carmi, Ill., sold a nineteen-grain pearl to a local dealer for \$1,200. Harmon got the pearl out of a mussel shell he found in the Big Wabash river.

Evansville—The fifth annual horse show closed here Friday. It was the most successful one ever held here. More than two hundred horses were entered for the \$1,500 prize money. The events were so crowded and the competition so great that the show had to be carried over to Friday.

Legansport—Claims aggregating \$1,800 have been filed with the city-by-employees of the A. J. Yawger Construction company of Indianapolis. The

city owes the company \$2,091.47 as a balance for building a concrete dam at Tenth street in the Elv river. The work has not been accepted and the city is holding back the money until the work has been completed according to specifications.

Terre Haute—The West Terre Haute authorities are negotiating with a promoter to give him a water works franchise running fifty years. The franchise has no provision by which the city may take over the plant. The Meyer-Kiser company of Indianapolis brought \$8,200 worth of gravel road bonds, paying \$41.50 premium.

Kokomo—For the first time in Kokomo's industrial history the courts have taken a hand in a labor controversy. Judge Purdon of the Howard circuit court has issued an injunction restraining members of the Metal Polishers' union from picketing the plant of the Globe Store and Rang company and interfering with the operation of the company's plant. The metal polishers went on strike a week ago, making thirteen demands on the company. The latter announced a willingness. It is said, to concede all the things demanded except two—a nine-hour day and signed recognition of the union.

Muncie—E. F. and D. M. Kitzelman, wire manufacturers, have gone on a trip around the world. While abroad they will study industrial conditions.

Anderson—A committee of business men appointed to investigate an increase in rates by the Central Union Telephone company and whether the C. U. and Delaware & Madison Counties Telephone companies are jointly interested in the local telephone business, had a meeting Friday night, but deferred making public a report until the next meeting of the city council. The committee let it be known that it is ascertaining the cost of a telephone plant with a capacity of 2,000 subscribers, and that the committee may recommend a municipal telephone exchange for Anderson.

HAPPY DAYS.

When you can buy UNION SCOUT SCRAP from any dealer and not have to go from store to store to get the best—24v.